

McNUTT OPPOSES REGIMENTATION OF COLLEGES; NEWLY ORGANIZED 'R AND R' UNIT BEGINS WORK

GROUP CONCENTRATES ON CENTRAL EUROPE

Seventeen students have formed the nucleus of the Reconstruction and Relief Unit at Haverford. February 1, 1943 was an historic date in Haverford history, as William W. Ambler, Jr., Kenneth Bach, Edward Brinton, Forney H. Cadbury, John R. Cary, Paul H. Dominovich, Albert H. Forsythe, Jr., Seth K. Gilford, Mortimer Powell Lawton, Joseph A. Libbo, Jr., Henry Ludwig, Peter S. Olmsted, Richard Arnold Ricks, G. P. Sicofol, Samuel E. Stokes, Jr., Peter D. Watson, and H. Macy Whitehead entered the first classes in this new course of study.

The unit is built around language study, the study of special areas, and fundamental studies in the element of social method and practice. Daily practice in the manual skills will be given.

Will Specialize in Area

Central and Eastern Europe form the field of major concentration for the students. Language courses will place emphasis upon German, French, Italian, Russian, Swedish, and Spanish available as second courses. Special area study will be supervised by Harry Pfund, William Henry Chamberlain, visiting Professor of Government at Haverford and noted lecturer on Russia, Edmund H. Stinnes, visiting Professor of Government, Douglas V. Steers, and Howard H. Comfort. One highlight of the course is the expected appearance of guests from the exiled governments of Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Norway.

Frank D. Watson and Howard M. Teaf, Jr., will instruct in the social work practices, while the teaching of the Philosophy of Reconstruction will be shared between Dr. Hertha Kraus of Bryn Mawr, Dr. Rufus M. Jones, President-emeritus, Williams W. Comfort, Mr. Steers and Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

Divided Into Two Parts

The Reconstruction and Relief Unit is divided into two large groups; the Pre-Specialization Course and the Specialization Course. The former is composed of freshmen who must pass the standard freshman requirements of Haverford College and the requirements of the Reconstruction and Relief course. This course includes two full semesters of five semester courses each. The majority of those who pass the standard freshman requirements of Haverford College and the requirements of the Reconstruction and Relief include one year at educational institution of good standing. The training takes a total of one college year of residence at Haverford plus three months in training on a project of field work.

Ghosts of the Past Haunt Barclay As Riots and Noise Yield to Study

By EDWARD H. HANDY, JR.

No one can say that Barclay Hall has not bent over backward to do its share toward winning the war. Last summer it made its first sacrifice when it relinquished its claim to the iron water tower in order to help the scrap metal drive, but now it has seen its former inmates moved out to make room for the Army Pre-Meteorologists.

No longer will all Center rock to the solid strains of the Count or hear the lament of Jimmy "Five by Five" Rushing. Dave Kirk's piano and Bob Murphy's radio with loudspeaker attachment are now only memories of South Barclay's balmy days.

Jam Sessions Out

North will no more be the source of those unbelievable rackets which its inhabitants were wont to call jam sessions. Bill Feiffer's wheezy clarinet, Bruce Ligon's theory clarinet, Bruce Ligon's gummy tenor sax, Stan Thawley's gummy tenor sax, Stan Thawley's

SENIORS ELECT J. C. WHITEHEAD AS SPOON MAN

Valedictory Delivered by Hunter, Lippincott Gives Class History

Beginning with the Baccalaureate Meeting in the Meeting House, 1943 mid-year commencement activities got under way. The Meeting at 11:30 was followed by the Class Day exercises in the afternoon in Roberts Hall.

H. Mather Lippincott, Jr., gave the class history. He was followed by James B. Gilbert who presented the spoon to the Spoon Man, John C. Whitehead. Sumner W. Ferris then presented the class gift to the college, a public address system for the dining room and a War Bond for the Field House fund.

Coffin Reads Poem

After Tristram P. Coffin read the poem, the Senior Quartet sang a group of college songs. The presentation of the yearbook by George M. Kyrie to Dean McIntosh was then made, and following this, Holland Hunter delivered the Valedictory address.

After discussing the merits of a small liberal arts college, Hunter offered some suggestions. "First of all, I think we are all in favor of more co-operation with Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore," he said. Continuing, he suggested that the distinction between the B.A. and B.S. degrees "be drawn according to the subject majored in, taking into consideration the related courses being offered by the student." The program was then closed by the singing of "Comrades."

Mallery Elected Editor of New 'Stack' Board; Content Policy Changed

During the examination period, the Stack Board held its elections. David Mallery was named editor, and new policies for the publication were decided upon.

For the next issue, which will probably appear in March, the Stack plans to revise its policy. There will be an editorial, and a wider variety of stories. The Board will try to make the magazine of more general interest to everyone. Contributions from anyone will be welcome and may be handed to any member of the Board.

Other members of the board are: Ellsworth C. Alvord, Jr., Kenneth Bach, William H. Barton, Jr., Edgar B. Cole, James P. Mumma, and Llewellyn P. Young.

Water Fights Go

Barclay water fights are also a thing of the past. Those aquatic nightmares which used to inundate the whole hall every now and then will have to seek new battlefields.

A week ago Saturday and Sunday were mass moving days that long will be remembered here. The long lines of furniture and clothes that shuttled between campus and the Language and Government Houses were reminiscent of Hank Fetterman and his gang of rhinoceros

"The Unlucky 13" Visit Haverford

Haverford received an unexpected thirty-hour visit last week from "The Unlucky 13," a contingent of prospective officers in the United States Army. The "wandering tribe" journeyed half-way across the continent from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, with the Officers Training School at Valley Forge as their destination.

In order not to arrive at Valley Forge too soon, they were ordered to spend Thursday night at Haverford. The soldiers were impressed by the beauty of the campus, and before leaving Friday, one private remarked in all sincerity, "Our only regret is that Haverford is no coeducational."

NEW 'RHINIES' ENTER COLLEGE

Freshmen Introduced At Annual Reception

Haverford's seventeen new freshmen were given the traditional reception Tuesday evening. It was held, as usual, under the direction of the Customs Committee.

While the curious and bewildered "Rhines" sat around on the floor, Professor Richard Sutton explained the honor system and how it has succeeded here at Haverford. The Vice-President, McIntosh gave them their initial "pep talk," and Ellsworth C. Alvord, Jr., explained the functions of the Student Council. Finally, the large identification buttons were distributed along with refreshments.

Many of the freshmen have already begun to participate in several activities. Two are members of the Reconstruction Unit and other members of the class are planning on entering the unit.

Chamberlin Offers Lectures on Russia

Noted Authority Is Haverford Alumnus

By M. GORDON WOLMAN

Haverford this year has received another distinguished visiting professor on the faculty. William Henry Chamberlin has just arrived at college and will carry on a lecture and seminar course on Russia. Chamberlin is a prominent book reviewer for the New York Times and has been the Moscow correspondent for the paper. He graduated from Haverford in 1917.

Original plans had Mr. Chamberlin slated to give a course in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. However, in view of the fact that the attention of the world is now heavily upon Russia, it was decided that since Mr. Chamberlin was a renowned authority on this subject it would be of the greatest interest to have him devote his time to this topic. Thus he delivers one lecture each Monday which is open to all students and friends of the college.

At the present time, Chamberlin is giving a course, similar to the one here, at Yale and consequently returns there and does not spend his entire week at Haverford.

Second Semester Bills Now Due On Or Before March 15

William Williams, Comptroller, announces that inasmuch as scholarship awards cannot be made prior to the beginning of the second semester, second semester bills will not be mailed before February 15 and must be paid on or before March 15 rather than March 1 as stated in the catalog.

DEPARTMENTS TO BE HEADED BY NEW MEN

Lend-Lease Position Accepted by Fetter; Professors Added

The Board of Managers of the college announces the appointment of two assistant professors to the rank of associate professor. Howard M. Teaf has been made an associate professor and will be chairman of the Department of Economics. Rene Blanc-Roos has also been made an associate professor and will be chairman of the Department of Modern Languages.

The absence of Professor Frank W. Fetter from the economics department has also been announced. He has taken a post with the Lend-Lease Administration in Washington. His position has been filled by Mr. Teaf. President-emeritus, William W. Comfort, has retired from active teaching in the French Department.

New Professors Added

The Department of Mathematics announced the appointment at the same time of several new professors. Dr. Hilda P. Geiringer of Bryn Mawr has been named to the Mathematics staff and will teach two regular courses. George C. Vedova has been named visiting professor of Mathematics and will teach in the Pre-Meteorological Unit. Professor Leigh W. Reid, former head of the Mathematics Department, will teach a class this semester, and David B. Kirk, '43, has been named an instructor of mathematics and will teach in the Weather Unit.

Montfort V. Melchior has been released by the Navy and will resume teaching this semester. He will carry the work Mr. Comfort is leaving. The Biology Department announces the appointment of Dr. A. A. LaFleur who will teach the Geography class in the Weather Unit.

Transportation Prevents Concert at Buckhill Falls

Howard P. Wood, president of the Glee Club, has announced that the concert the club was scheduled to give at Buckhill Falls has been cancelled. "The difficulty of transportation and the impracticality of the usual householding make the trip seem unwise," he said.

Due to the effect of graduation and the effect of draft boards and reserve systems, the club's ranks are badly depleted.

All interested are urged not to hesitate to try out.

College Loses Sixty-Eight At End of First Semester

By CHARLES C. RYAN

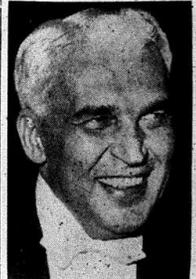
"Due to accelerated gradations and the demands of the Manpower Commission—many changes may become effective Feb. 1, 1943." Thus reads a three by five insert in the new college catalogue, and the student body is disappointed that many changes have taken place.

Accelerated programs have caused the college to have its first mid-year commencement. On January 30, forty-nine members of the Class of 1943 received degrees. Many of the class had fallen by the wayside during the three and a half years; a few who received diplomas had entered the armed services of their country during their last term; and many more will enter in the future.

Reserve Plans Call Twenty-seven of the recent graduates are in Reserve Plans, and they either have been or will have been called to active service in the near future. The Army En-

MID-YEAR GRADUATES HEAR WMC CHAIRMAN

"Washington is not Berlin and we do not propose to regiment our colleges to any standardized program of State-directed service," stated Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, in his Commencement address on Saturday, January 30, to the Class of 1943, the first in Haverford's 110-year history to graduate in mid-winter.



PAUL V. McNUTT, WMC head, who addressed Haverford's first January Commencement.

MISS McBRIDE GIVES SPEECH

Liberal Arts Colleges Called to Vital Effort

For the first time in the history of either organization the Founders Club and the Phi Beta Kappa Society held their annual banquet together. On January 28 President-emeritus, William W. Comfort and Professor Richard Sutton jointly presided over the meeting of the two honorary societies. Katherine McBride, President of Bryn Mawr College, was the principal speaker of the evening.

The theme of Miss McBride's talk was the place of the liberal arts college in the war. With several quotations she pointed out that it has often been said that the liberal arts colleges follow the trends of the world. By way of rebuttal she said that even though they do follow, the colleges must also lead. Miss McBride stressed the importance of this type of college even during time of war.

Seventy-two persons attended the banquet at which a number of students were admitted to the Founders Club and to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. In addition to the students, three faculty members, Professors Holmes, Drake, and Jones were made members of the Founders Club.

"In introducing McNutt, President Felix Morley warned that American colleges and universities must present a united front against forces tending to undermine their foundations. "The college," he said, "must retain their essential characters as transmitters of the spirit of free inquiry and independent thought or they will die even though they seem to prosper."

Government Efforts Praised

Dr. Morley praised the far-sighted efforts of the Government to preserve the essential integrity of the small colleges. He pointed out how Germany discovered that when the incorrect emphasis is placed upon education, civilization itself is thrown out of balance, and this "tends to become even more horribly distorted the more we strive to correct the dislocation."

Speaking on "The Small Colleges and the Manpower Problem," McNutt stressed the efforts being made by the War Manpower Commission to coordinate the nation's educational institutions into a vast program to prepare and train thousands of young men for service on both the home front and the battlefield.

All a Part of the Reserve

"As a draft registrant," he said, "every one of you is a part of the national manpower reserve. And I am not flatter you, nor Haverford College, when I say that qualitatively you are, at least potentially, a very important part of this reserve."

Looking to the future, the WMC chief said: "Beyond fighting and winning this war, we must see that it stays won; we must see that the wounds are healed and ravages restored as quickly as possible; we must see that a more effective international order, with our own nation playing an effective role therein, replaces the intolerable anarchy of the past."

1944 'RECORD' PLANS CHANGE

Seniors and Juniors May Combine Annual

There is a strong possibility that the class of 1944 and the class of 1945 will combine their Yearbooks into one volume, according to Henry S. Vila, '44, chairman of the Record Committee of the senior class.

Although supplies are difficult to obtain at present, it is the financial situation which has prompted this move. The Activity Fund allotted each year has already been used up by the class of 1943 in publishing their Yearbook and in other expenses. Thus the present senior class, which was originally scheduled to graduate in June, 1944, must put out their Senior Record without the usual financial assistance.

A joint committee of Vila, Cornelius Webster Abbott, Howard P. Wood, and John Krom representing the class of 1944 and Edward H. Handy, Jr., John R. Cary, and Edward Torres representing the class of 1945 has met several times recently, producing two solutions. Both hinge on a combined Record of the two classes. The first plan would have the Record appear this summer, in which case both classes would still be in college. The alternative plan states that the class of 1944 would work up their section of the yearbook before they graduate in August and this section would be incorporated in the Record to be published by the class of 1945 the following year.

Haverford News

Founded February 15, 1909

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In charge of this issue: Stacey H. Widdicombe, Jr.

A New Phase of College Life

WE, THE STUDENTS OF HAVERFORD, are about to enter an entirely new and different phase of our college life. It will be a phase filled with both mental and spiritual struggles. We must meet the challenges it presents and deal with them to the very best of our ability.

Within one week, we will have become a minority or a near minority of the total enrollment of the College. This will have been accomplished by the arrival of the two hundred Pre-meteorologists, by the discrepancy of thirty-five between the number of graduating seniors and the number of incoming freshmen, by the calling of the Army Reserve, and by the transfer of many regular students to the Reconstruction Unit.

With the Pre-meteorologists comes a new spiritual struggle for us to face. The memory of comrades departed for the services was hard to face. We will inevitably find ourselves questioning our own civilian dress in contrast to the uniforms of the Pre-meteorologists. Some Pre-meteorologists may even put these thoughts into words. It will be easy to dismiss their remarks, but our own minds will not be satisfied with so great ease—they will keep asking "Could we not do more in uniform?"

These questionings can be answered. For, important as winning the war may be, if the peace is lost, the war was not worth winning. The group which will be responsible for the making of that peace will consist mainly of college-trained men. We are part of that group. On our shoulders will rest part of the responsibility for the kind of peace made at the end of this war.

With this fact in view, we have no choice. We must not dwell on memories of the past. We must not complain about discomforts of the present. We must not fear contingencies of the future. We must dedicate ourselves to learning all we can while we are in college so we may be prepared to do an even better job than is expected of us.

Arriving Problems

SINCE THE MEN in the enlisted reserves have been called from College, the campus life has been confused. The expected has finally happened, but at an unexpectedly early date.

Roommates and close friends have gone, and with their departure closes a way of college life. The student body is now trying to adjust itself to a scientific academic education designed to equip swiftly the young student for a man's job in a war-ravaged world.

The Haverford NEWS is not without its problems, too. The sudden departure of both the editor and the sports editor has left gaps difficult to fill in the staff. Naturally the NEWS wishes them both the best of good luck in their new duties. They will be missed.

In addition to the decrease in size of the staff, the format of the NEWS will probably be reduced. The reasons for this unfortunate necessity are twofold. First, with a seriously curtailed advertising schedule and with the rising costs of paper and ink, a reduction of the NEWS is warranted from a financial standpoint. Secondly, the replacement of a large portion of the student body by the Pre-meteorologists, the gradual disappearance of intercollegiate sports as well as other extra-curricular activities will limit more and more the actual news available. The decreasing number of students at hand for working on the college paper also has bearing on this change.

The NEWS will regret to announce any change from the present format. The larger size has met with nothing but approval on the part of alumni and undergraduates. Various suggestions have been proposed at meetings of the board, such as introducing a current events column or short stories. Perhaps these plans will be the solution to our arising problem. For the present it is to be hoped that the NEWS will continue to carry on as the student organ of opinion throughout the difficult days ahead.

In The Editor's Mail

To the Editor of the NEWS:

There is a very real distinction which your writer E. H. H. Jr. may have overlooked when writing the column, "Across the Desk," for the December 8 Haverford NEWS between the commercialization of grief at the time of some tragic occurrence practiced by too many newspapers, and the genuine sorrow and sympathy of many people at any sudden and unnecessary loss of life.

Sentimentalism and exploitation of emotion are most undesirable, we do not need the war to tell us that. If war has taught us instead, as you suggest, to be "hardened" and "take tragedy with a grain of salt," then we are indeed worse off. We shall be no better than the Fascists whom we despise and whose doctrines we seek to kill; if human life has no more value to us than that implies.

Sincerely, ANNE B. MAXFIELD

Crow's Nest

At the turn of each new semester we like to reminisce. So many things have happened to affect our lives—things which could happen only at a place like Haverford—that we feel their mention of them may stir others to appreciate even more life on our fair campus. On the other hand, perhaps repetition may prove boring for some, but not for us.

Returning in September from a much-needed rest after a tough summer session, we, as usual, took some time in getting down to work. One of the pleasures which is immediately brought to our mind is the trip to Bryn Mawr to a dance, early in the semester. We had a most enjoyable time, in spite of the crowd, and this was the first of several dances which led us to discard the Haverford legend about Bryn Mawr women.

The Sophomore-Junior Prom looms next in our album. We had a friend with a car—yes, we said CAR! That was in the good old days before the OPA began stopping pleasure drivers. We called to mind the visit that Dean and Mrs. Stone paid to our room afterwards; and the bridge session we had 'til 5:30, after we had escorted our date safely home.

We recall the hustle during the week before Christmas vacation, trying to get our work caught-up before going home. We finished at the zero hour, and took three days to recuperate from the strain. Moral: never get behind in your work.

The Holidays were grand, and we came back much refreshed and with a much vaster knowledge of pre-emptive war. We were not looking forward to the month of January, for we had much to do to prepare ourselves. Again we finished at the zero hour, and the exams ran off as per schedule; however, this time we had a big week-end coming up immediately after the last exam, and no chance to recuperate.

We were sorry to see the Seniors go; many memorable landmarks went with them, including the Senator. But with their going, some new Rhinies came in. If there's anything grayer than a Rhinie in September, it's a Rhinie in February. We'll swear there's one that looks about 14.

Last, but not least, we were glad to note the acquittal of Errol Flynn, which occasion was marked by a foud yell in the dining hall that night. Space does not permit our further retrospective, but work and play, humor and pathos, joy and sorrow, sobriety and revelry all combined to make last semester one which we shall place with all the rest as memorable ones at Haverford.

H. R. S. JA.

Across The Desk

Although many people in this country have been thinking about extensive plans for the post war world, not so many have been thinking about methods of winning this war in the first place. They have, they think, left the task up to the leaders of the United Nations, and quite rightly so. However, we would not do us any harm. In fact, problems which are ahead of us, a little arm chair speculation of the future might do us some good in the fact that it would remove the apathy which we have possessed towards the war and perhaps try harder to cooperate with our leaders instead of just complaining about their inaction and lack of ability.

Twenty odd British and American leaders met at Casablanca several weeks ago and discussed this whole question of global strategy. Of course what they decided no one knows. However, a little thought will show that they were faced with some rather difficult questions. Africa is an urgent problem. They must win a quick decisive victory there or their plans for invading the European continent this summer would be upset.

Assuming that they did find a solution to the African problem, what next? The Allies must land on the European continent. There seem to be several roads leading to Berlin. One is an Allied invasion of Europe through Sicily. This, however, is difficult because the first conquering Italy, they would still have to cross the strongly fortified Brenner Pass. Another method might be the invasion of Europe through Norway, Holland, and France. This is the easiest way of attack because the territories which the United States troops will be travelling through will be friendly to them and will be able to give them much practical assistance. However, Hitler has extensive defenses in the Low Countries and they have to be overcome. The Allies might also invade Eastern Europe and at the same time complete a pincers movement through Poland and join the Russians. The visit of Prime Minister Churchill to Turkey seems to indicate that this method of attack is not entirely ruled out as a distinct possibility.

However, the United Nations troops would find the terrain difficult in this region, and any large scale invasion would be practically impossible. Then the Russians might drive on through the western German States and march on all the way to Berlin without the United Nations having to open a second front in Europe. This last possibility would be ideal, but will probably have to be ruled out as Russia is not in a position to win such a victory solely on her own strength. But, by whatever way the United Nations should try to invade Europe, it is not going to be an easy task.

The problem of China was probably discussed at Casablanca. Although the British and American experts did not have the help of Chinese and Russian experts, at the conference, they must, nevertheless, have discussed the question of beating Japan. They probably concluded that Japan can only be defeated by three possible ways. First is that of a Russian invasion of Japan from Siberia. This seems unlikely since Russia has some more than her share of the German front, and is not in a position to take on another major enemy on the continent. The second and most probable method of attacking Japan would be first an Allied invasion of Burma, which would be followed by the opening of the Burma Road. Through this Road, vital war supplies can be sent to China and with them the Chinese Army can decisively defeat Japan. The third possibility is that of the United States Army and Navy taking the Japanese island possessions one by one and gradually encircling the Empire of the Rising Sun. This would probably be slow and costly, and not necessarily decisive. All these methods of attack would require extensive preparation and heavy losses are to be expected. However, we must face these facts before we can win the war.

Thus, whatever way the United Nations leaders decide to defeat Germany, Italy, and Japan, they know that a long and difficult road lies ahead of them. Only the total sacrifices of the people of the United Nations can bring us victory. So, we the people, knowing a few of these problems and difficulties which our leaders are facing, should support them and help them carry out the United Nations' Plan for Victory.

D. Y. Y. H.

ALUMNI NEWS

WINSLOW, '01, General Wilbur, ex-'11, BRIDGE EXPERT, Decorated at Casablanca DIES AT HOME

Graduate Inaugurated New Bridge System Based on Mathematics

On December 11, 1942 Thomas Newby Winslow, a graduate of Haverford in the class of 1881, died at the age of 51 in his home in East Orange, New Jersey. Mr. Winslow was a contract bridge expert and author of several books on the game.

Born in Belvidere, North Carolina, he entered Haverford after graduating from Belvidere Academy. Later, Mr. Winslow graduated from Dick & Dillard Law School in Greensboro, North Carolina, practiced law at Greensboro and Charlotte, and was one of the founders of the Greensboro Insurance Company. In 1914 he was assigned to the income tax division of the Internal Revenue Department, where he served for fifteen years. He was first stationed in New York, then in Newark.

Changed Tax Regulations Mr. Winslow effected a change in the income tax regulations by discovering a flaw in regulations which made it possible for a taxpayer to deduct as a business expense the amounts he paid a federal income tax. The regulations were changed to remedy this defect.

Developed Bridge System After retiring from business in 1930, he devoted most of his time to bridge and developed a system based on mathematics. The new system was called the "Winslow Point System," which was founded on the "Rule of Twelves." This method for correct bidding. The system enabled its proponents to win many outstanding tournaments. Four books on contract bridge written by Mr. Winslow are "Logic of Contract," "Card Sense Contract," "Precision Contract," and "Bridge Science."

Mr. Winslow is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Palmer Winslow and two sons, Thomas P. and Louis J. Winslow.

Bachmann, '33, Named As Professor of History At Lutheran Seminary

E. Theodore Bachmann, '33, has been Assistant Professor of Church History at the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary since September. Mr. Bachmann came to Chicago from Wilmington, Delaware, where he had been pastor of St. Stephen's Church. "They Called Him Father," a biography by Mr. Bachmann of the first American Lutheran foreign missionary, John C. F. Heyer, was published in March, 1942.

ALUMNI NOTES

George E. Davis, a graduate student at Haverford, in 1920, may now be writer at Marin Junior College, San Anselmo, California. 1928 Lt. Royal S. Davis and his wife announce the birth of a daughter, Marion, on October 15, 1942. Oliver Wiley Melchior has been promoted from a member of the English department at Scarsdale High School, Scarsdale, N. Y., to Acting Dean for the duration of the war. Melchior and his wife have two sons—David Montfort Melchior II, four years old, and Timothy Miller Melchior, aged two.

Thomas C. Gathrop and his wife announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Carrington Gathrop, on November 30. Mrs. Gathrop is the former Mary Scarlett, daughter of State Senator George B. Scarlett, of Kennett Square. 1930 Brewster H. Morris is at present Third Secretary of the American Legation, Stockholm, Sweden. His address is c/o Dept. of State, Washington, D. C.

William E. Miller has been commissioned Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army at the Army Air Forces' Officer Candidate School, Miami Beach, Fla. Since entering the Army in April, 1942, he has been stationed at Langley Field, Va., where he received his basic training. He was attached to a Guard Squadron with work at Air Base Headquarters. He served there until ordered to Officers' Candidate School, Miami, on October 31.

1935 William S. Stoddard and his second daughter, Laurel Lee, on November 15, 1942. James Truax, A. S., may be addressed at the U. S. Navy Language School, U. S. Colorado, 1936 Captain Dean C. Klevan, formerly of West Chester, Pa., was home on leave from Trinidad, British West Indies, during the Christmas holidays. He has been stationed at Trinidad for the past eighteen months with U. S. Army Engineers. 1941 Candidate M. Wayne Mosley has been transferred from Camp Swift, Texas to Ft. Benning, Ga. His address is 885 S. S. S. 16th Co., 2nd S. T. R., T. I. S.

MORRIS DIES AT AGE OF 75

William Paul Morris, '86, died in the Chester County Hospital, West Chester, Pa., on December 15 after a short illness. He was 75.

A son of Theodore H. Morris, '60, he entered the Sophomore Class from the Wm. Penn Charter School, and after graduating held the honor of "Key Man" for many years for the Class of 1886. Mr. Morris's business life was almost completely devoted to the firm of Morris Wheeler Co., Inc.—iron and steel merchants, which had been founded by his grandfather, Isaac Morris in 1828.

Secretary of the board of the Penna. Working Home for Blind Men for many years, he was a vestryman of Old St. David's Episcopal Church, Conover, Pa., and a director of the First National Bank of Philadelphia and the Berryn National Bank. He was also a member of the Sons of the Revolution, the Welcome Society, and the Union League.

He is survived by his wife, Mary B. Sharp Morris, a son, Sydney (Class of 1919), and two daughters, Mrs. Agnny Morris Mead, and Miss Eleanor Morris.

N. Y. Haverford Society Has H. Tainall Brown As First Meeting Guest

On Monday, February 8, the New York Haverford Society held its first meeting of the year in a private dining room at Schraft's, 13 East 42nd Street, New York. The theme of the meeting was the contribution of our colleges to the nation's war effort. Lieutenant-Commander H. Tainall Brown, '23, former Dean at Haverford, who left last fall to enter the Navy, was the featured guest. At the present time he has supervision over all college men enlisted in the Naval Reserve under the V-1 and V-7 programs in the Third Naval District.

Another prominent guest at the meeting was Captain Russell Buckard, who is Education Officer in the Second Service Command, and is charged with promoting the Army's educational program in this area. Formerly a teacher at Penn Charter School under Dr. Richard M. Gummer, '02, Captain Buckard has taught many Haverford graduates. More recently he has been principal of Day Junior High School in Newton, Massachusetts.

ALUMNI NOTES

1924 William F. Maxfield is now assisting the Office of Price Administration in Washington. He is maintaining his home in Philadelphia, where he returns to his family on week-ends. Ensign Bruce D. Smith is attending the Naval indoctrination school at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood Beach, Florida. A son, Bruce D. Smith, Jr., was born to him and Mrs. Smith on December 7, 1942.

RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday 7:30 Semi-classical Music. 8:00 Army Show. 8:30 Classical Hour. Wednesday 7:40 Behind the Battlefronts. 8:00 German News. 8:15 Sports. 8:30 Hit Parade. 9:00 Uncle Henry. Thursday 7:30 Popular Music. 8:00 Meet the Faculty. 8:30 To be announced. 9:00 Hot Jazz.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 9 Debate with Gettysburg College at 7:45 in the Common Room. Thursday, January 11 Debate with Brothers College at 2:30 in the Union. Tuesday, January 16 Archibald Lang Fleming of Toronto will speak in Collection.

Eisenhower Gave Him Congressional Medal At Africa Conference

Brigadier General William H. Wilbur, who spent his freshman year at Haverford and would have graduated in 1911, has been decorated by President Roosevelt for his part in the landings in French Morocco. He was decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor during the President's ten-day conference in Casablanca, in the presence of Prime Minister Churchill, Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, General George C. Marshall, and Admiral Ernest J. King.

Gallant Under Fire The citation given him by General Dwight D. Eisenhower read in part: "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action above and beyond the call of duty. He prepared the plan for contacting the French command in Casablanca and securing an armistice to prevent unnecessary bloodshed. He landed at Fedhala with the leading assault waves. Commanding a vehicle, he was driven toward the beach in the face of the intense fire. He proceeded in total darkness through sixteen miles of enemy-occupied country intemperately subjected to heavy bursts of fire and accomplished his mission.

"Returning toward his command, Wilbur detected a hostile battery firing effectively on our troops. He took charge of a platoon of American tanks and personally led them in an attack and captured the battery.

General Wilbur was promoted from a colonel after the landing at Fedhala. He had served in the West Point Law School for West Point, a native of Springfield, Massachusetts. General Wilbur was also a veteran of the World War. After leaving Haverford, he went to West Point where he graduated. General Wilbur is the grand-nephew of the man who founded the strict Wilburite sect or division of Quakers.

Hotz, '34, Joins Service, Teaches at Naval School

Henry Hotz, '34, has joined the service during the past summer and is now stationed at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, as an instructor in the Hydro maintenance School. Now commissioned an ensign, Hotz was Curator of the School conducted by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Time COACHES APPEAR UNFAIR TO ATHLETES

Seneke, Joseph's Ace, Placed Among Basketball Greats, But Is Not Compared

By GEORGE MONTGOMERY, JR.

ANY FAN OF BASKETBALL, be he an ardent fan or merely a looker, will immediately recognize the name of George Seneke. Last Wednesday night in a game against Newark University, Seneke, St. Joseph's sensational center, poured in 26 points and six assists, and his charity tosses through the cords for an unbelievable total of forty-four points. In doing so, he equaled the Philadelphia district scoring record for the season, and with six games left to play should convert his points into an astronomical figure—astronomical in so far as scoring records go.

The fans urge among college basketball devotees is to compare Seneke with the great stars of days gone by—with such stalwarts of the basketball court as "Kid" Keiath, Danny McNichol, "Obie" O'Brien, "Red" Shields and Hank Luisetti. Such comparisons are unfair to George as well as to his predecessors who starred before he earned his place at Mahoney City High School.

Keiath, McNichol, and O'Brien (the great little basketball player) played at a game that was quite different from basketball today. It was a game of days gone by—with such stalwarts of the basketball court as "Kid" Keiath, Danny McNichol, "Obie" O'Brien, "Red" Shields and Hank Luisetti. Such comparisons are unfair to George as well as to his predecessors who starred before he earned his place at Mahoney City High School.

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Football fanatics are ever making comparisons as to the merits of the fabulous oldsters of the gridiron compared to the modern stars. Yet this simply cannot be done and should not be attempted. No one can argue the merits of Ernie Rogers, Jim Thorpe, and Grange versus the great football players, but any effort to parallel them to Tom Harmon, Don Hutson, John Kimbrough, or Sid Luckman is futile. Once again the element of time and quality of play must be considered. Football in the time of Rogers and Thorpe was a brutal, bone-crushing affair; you had to be big and tough to play football in those days, for unless at least one player was maimed every Saturday afternoon, the day was considered a flop. Such a type of game cannot be related to modern football. In the forward pass, the T-formation, the tricky single and double reverses and spinners play such an integral part. How long would Monk Meyer, Arny's sensational foot-footed tailback of a half decade ago, or Jackie Welsh, Pennsylvania's alert little pass interceptor, both of whom tipped the scales at a mere 150 pounds—how long would they have lasted in Thorpe's time? About five minutes, probably less. And yet they were great stars, all-American, and comparisons over two or more generations by ears of sports cannot be made.

We have heard Joe Louis compared with all the heavyweight champions since John L. Sullivan—even heard some observers assert that he could have beaten any of them. Comparisons again!

Perhaps Louis could have beaten them all. Who knows? Joe was contemporary with only five of them—Sharkey, Schmeling, Carner, Max Baer, and Braddock—and he certainly proved himself superior to the rest. But how he would have done against Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson, Dempsey or Tunney, we will never know.

And why bother? Let it suffice to salute Joe Louis as a worthy champion whose record is without a blemish. In this connection we would compare—but no comparisons ARE odious.

STEVENS BEATS HORNETS, 58-26

Captain John Shinn Plays Final Game; Schober Leads Foe

After holding the Stevens Tech basketball team to even terms for one quarter, Haverford's quintet lost its initial spark and went down to defeat under a lop-sided score, 58-26, in a game played on the home court Saturday, Jan. 16. The game was the last for Captain John Shinn who was graduated under the accelerated system. The Fords started fast and it seemed for a while as though they might register their second win of the season but with the advent of the second quarter they dropped far behind. The visitors took control and with a fast-breaking offense that often left the Hornets flat-footed, ran up a 29-13 lead at the halftime. The Scarlet rallied in the third period and crept up slightly on the Stevens five but the winners again asserted themselves and went on to establish an unarmountable lead and finished the game in a walk. Schober, playing at forward for the visitors, was the game's leading scorer as he tallied six field goals and one free throw and a total of 13 points. Fast and deceptive, he outwitted the Haver-

Haverford	G	F	T
Jones, f	0	0	0
Miller, f	1	0	0
Shields, c	2	0	4
Swartley, g	3	0	6
Shinn, g	2	1	5
Pruser, g	1	0	2
Schnaars, g	1	0	2
Alford, g	2	0	4
Totals	12	2	26
Stevens	G	F	T
Schober, f	6	1	13
Whitman, f	2	0	4
Taverna, c	4	1	9
Knopp, c	4	2	10
Olaogor, g	2	1	5
Brestovans, g	3	0	6
Baker, f	1	0	2
Hinziker, g	3	1	7
Cassins, g	1	0	2
Totals	26	6	58

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Coaching Job Changes Hands



ROY RANDALL, who was recently commissioned a lieutenant in the Marines, and BILL DAUGHERTY, his successor.

Gettysburg Downs Hornet Matmen in Thriller, 23-15

By ROBERT G. PONTUS

Wrestling in a more aggressive style, the Haverford matmen lost to Gettysburg by a 23-15 score in the latter's gymnasium last Saturday afternoon. Buster Alford and Bill Finch showed great dexterity in their leg work and both pinned their men, while George Bartholomew came through with his first fall of the season. Blackie Joslin, again wrestling out of his class in hope of adding to the score of the team, met with some difficulty when he lost a decision 9-8.

In the 121 pound class Bill Lee suffered his quickest defeat in a 50 second bout. Bill attempted to tackle Twine of Gettysburg but the latter picked him up and turned his shoulders to the mat. Joslin loses by Decision.

The only bout that didn't end with a fall occurred in the 128 pound class when Joslin lost a close decision. Weaver took Blackie to the mat but the redhead reversed and rode the Gettysburg grappler until the latter escaped. In the third period Weaver injured his shoulder and time was taken out. As the bout drew to a close Blackie came out of neutral and brought the score to 9-8. Again time was taken out for Weaver's injury with only 8 seconds remaining. However, Joslin failed to get a takedown which would have won the bout in the last few seconds.

128 pound M. A. S. C. A. champion McLaughlin, now wrestling in the 136-lb. class, did not get the easy victory he expected but finally pinned Hank Fetterman after 6 minutes and 45 seconds. The Gettysburg grappler took Fetterman to the mat and proceeded to score a near fall, only to have Hank reverse and stay on top for the rest of the period. In the second period McLaughlin reversed but could not turn Fetterman over. Finally in the last period with a punishing bar and chancery he scored a fall.

Bartholomew Wins Fall
Bart Bartholomew put up the most spectacular bout of the match as he stood Thomas of Gettysburg on his shoulders and pinned him with a cradle in 6 minutes and 8 seconds. Bart got the takedown and led Thomas the whole way as he scored 14 points including two near falls over Thomas' seven.

In the 155-lb. class what appeared to be an interesting bout turned out to be a quick pin for Hart of Gettysburg over Bob Pontus. Hart took Bob down but the latter reversed at once with a lever. After being on the bottom for a while Hart escaped but Pontus took him down and proceeded to turn him over on his back. By bridging, Hart reversed and scored a near fall. Then as the first period drew to a close Hart got a fall with a bar and chancery.

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DAUGHERTY IS NOW COACHING FORD CAGEMEN

Randall Goes to War In U. S. Marine Corps As First Lieutenant

With many years of successful coaching behind him, "Gloomy Bill" Daugherty arrived recently at the College to replace Roy Randall as mentor of the Haverford basketball team. Despite the fact that he and Blackie's unenviable record in this sport, Daugherty brings with him a stock of experience, and ability that promises victories to the courtmen.

Randall has been commissioned a Lieutenant in the United States Marines, and is now stationed at San Diego, California. He professed his resignation when accepted by this Corps, but President Felix Morley insisted that he be considered on leave of absence from College for the duration. Randall volunteered his services to the Marines. One of the most popular and respected men on the Faculty, he will be long remembered as coach of the first undefeated Scarlet football team in at least three decades.

Starred at Penn Charter
As an undergraduate at Penn Charter, Bill was named on the All-Philadelphia basketball and football teams. Moving on to Springfield College, he showed the variety of his talents by winning letters on the swimming, tennis, and football clubs; time was also found to earn a Bachelor of Science degree before he graduated in 1932. The next year saw him begin five years of all-round coaching at the Bristol, Pennsylvania, High School, while conducting five sports and winning several Lower Bucks County Championships with his aggregations there, he managed to do graduate work at Temple and attend coaching school at Lafayette.

When he accepted an offer from Jenkintown, he conducted another five years of winning teams in basketball, football, and track.

Depleted Haverford Quint Crushed by Drexel, 74-37

Haverford's basketball team plunged to its fifth defeat Thursday night as a fast moving Drexel outfit outscored the hapless Hornets 74-37.

The game, the first for Haverford under the tutelage of Bill Daugherty, was completely dominated by the swift Drexel five except for the second quarter when the Fords, led by George Montgomery who tallied 15 points, seized the initiative in a grand attempt to close the overwhelming gap in the score.

Drexel, using an extremely fast breaking offense, jumped in to the lead at the beginning of the game and continued to pile up points during the first quarter, gaining a 16-4 advantage at that point. Opening with a tap-in by Kollar, the visitors added two layups and a foul shot by Handen, a one-handed looper by Parmet, a right handed effort by the talented Kollar, who led in scoring with 23 points, and a set off by Rosenfield. Countering this Haverford had only a Magill lay-up and fouls by Alford and Montgomery.

After Kollar opened the second period with a goal and a foul, the locals opened up for the first time. Montgomery swished a one hander, and after goals by Handen and Kollar, followed with a long set shot. Magill netted a short one and Wagner, a January Freshman, scored. Baskets by Seiders and Kollar interrupted, but Magill and Montgomery gained back the points, before Magill hooped a foul, leaving Drexel ahead 29-19 at the half.

Drexel scored twelve markers in succession as the second half commenced, but Wingerd broke the Haverford drought. During the rest of the quarter Drexel ran circles around the Hornets, as only Miller and Montgomery could find the hoop. Simon, Seiders, Kollar and Rosenfield counted for the visitors.

Miller and Montgomery racked up 12 last period points for Haverford, but the visitors again rallied in the closing minutes as Daugherty used everybody but Doc Leake in a futile attempt to close the gap.

BROOKLYN POLY TOPS HAVERFORD

Miller and Montgomery Spark Hornets To 31-26 Lead, But Brooklyn Rally Decides

By RICHARD S. VALENTINE

A game, hard-fighting Haverford basketball squad knotted hard at the gates of victory in its game with Brooklyn Polytechnic Saturday night, but lacked the scoring punch to put the game on ice, and thus dropped their fourth game in six starts, 40-34. George Montgomery and Dan Miller, with 15 and 16 points respectively, took top scoring honors for the evening, but they received little offensive help from their teammates. The scoring of the well-balanced Flatbush outfit was quite evenly spread, with Captain Bill Shanahan sparking his team with a thirteen-point total.

INTRAMURAL LOOP CHANGED

Cocks Leads Cage League; Hall's Team Wins Volleyball Title

Faced with the imminent departure of a large number of players and with the confusion resulting from the fact that five of six original captains are no longer in school, the Intramural Basketball League will be radically reorganized this week.

Originally a six team unit, the League through most of December and January consisted of five teams after Bill Barnes' team disbanded due to the captain's departure. Under the proposed plan, the league will consist of four, perhaps five teams of approximately eight players, and a new schedule will be arranged.

Hall's Team Victorious
The Volleyball League concluded its schedule on January 15th as Harry Hall's combination crushed the bid of Kent Ball's team for the championship by winning three straight games to lead the title.

Prior to Mid-year Exams, the present intramural basketball schedule came to a close as the Cocks' team, now led by Bob Jacobs and Gil Moore, routed Hollander's club to retain undisputed possession of first place.

Haverford	G	F	P
Miller, f	7	2	16
Magill, f	1	1	3
Worl, f	0	0	0
Montgomery, c	7	1	15
Pruser, g	0	0	0
Wagner, g	0	0	0
Hill, g	0	0	0
Delp, f	0	0	0
Bushnell, f	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

Brooklyn Poly	G	F	P
Marciniak, f	4	1	9
Fisher, f	0	1	1
Shanahan, f	6	1	13
Robustelli, f	1	0	2
Geaghan, f	0	0	0
Carr, c	3	2	8
Belland, g	1	1	3
Sawowski, g	2	0	4
Totals	17	6	40



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Steele, Back from Tour of CPS Camps, Relates Work of Haverford Graduates

By Douglas V. Steele

(Ed. Note—This is the second of two articles by Dr. Steele describing Haverford's participation in the CPS Camps.)

At Boston, Mass., I called at the Massachusetts General Hospital and found Edgar B. Bell, Jr., '42, who has submitted himself as a subject for investigation in order to determine the effect of the drinking of salt water upon the vitality of a person under conditions of a highly restricted diet plus periods of complete withdrawal of food.

In the same hospital, I met M. Albert Linton, Jr., '37, who is doing some important chemical research on vitamin deficiency.

Are Members of Unit. At West Compton, N. H., Kenneth Roberts, '42, Edward J. Placus, '42, and Grant C. Frower, '36, are all members of an important disaster relief unit which is being trained there and are giving four nights a week to it. They are well hardened by the life in the woods as I found when I accompanied them with the three of them as a part of a crew of 15 sent up with three toboggans to haul down parts of a dismounted steel forestry tower.

William B. Kreibitz, '38, had just gotten there and I, Christian J. Cadbury, '43, just got there the day I left.

One Writing Novel. Melvin A. Weighton, '37, has been at the camp for six months and has proved himself an excellent workman and is now one of the leaders of a group who are pressing for the improvement of the forestry work in the woods more rapid openings in detached service. Weighton has written a critical article on the Civilian



DOUGLAS V. STEELE, Professor of Philosophy, who has recently completed a tour of CPS Camps.

Public Service Camps for the next issue of the "American Mercury" and has a novel well underway.

Francis R. Waters, '32, is Secretary of the Camp Council at work on the woods crew getting out trees, trimming, sawing, splitting, and piling them up. He was a member of the "house control" experiment team in last summer.

Francis R. Waters, '32, is Secretary of the Camp Council at work on the woods crew getting out trees, trimming, sawing, splitting, and piling them up. He was a member of the "house control" experiment team in last summer.

At Gorham, Timothy P. Hayworth, '42, was waiting to be

called to Boston to join Bell as one of the four additional men chosen from Gorham to be used as subjects for further salt water tests. Meanwhile he, like Roger Kent, served as Camp Fireman except that his job consisted of stoking the dozens of small wood burning stoves with the cord-wood against the 30 below zero weather of pre-Christmas New Hampshire, while Kent stoked with Southern Ohio soft coal.

Crossed Path Before

I crossed the path once on this journey with Howard W. Elkinton, '14, who is travelling among the camps seeking to help the campers set up educational programs that will become such distinctive features in each camp that the future of the camp may choose that camp because they are interested in following that study.

At Merom, Indiana, a center for rural improvement, he has, for example, secured Arthur Morgan for a week each month to lecture on the development of the idealized community of the future and at Pottsville, Maryland, he has secured a series of lecturers from Washington, D. C., on International Living. This promises to be a significant addition to the camp.

Role Not Complete.

This does not complete the role of Haverford men in CPS camps by any means but only mentions those I find notes about in my journal as the result of this visit. This is not the place to enter into a discussion of the strength and weakness of the various camps, and any day it will be written of the constructive part which Haverford College men have taken in the life and improvement of these camps and the story will be one which this college will be thankful to acknowledge.

ford, have done your part in working through the summer in order to graduate now, more than four months ahead of schedule.

By so doing each of you has voluntarily contributed to the health of 10800 hours of service to the national effort, on the assumption that during each of the 18 weeks between tonight and the time you would normally have graduated, you will gladly contribute those hours you have saved to the national effort. And with the responsibility of scholars you will not count the hours; you are picketed men in a time of grave emergency. And those of you who are headed for the fighting front will certainly not be surprised when you are called upon to endure far more in the way exacting and dangerous service than those who have not had your opportunities.

Smaller Colleges Selected

A number of the smaller colleges, because of special facilities or exceptional standards, have been selected for particular forms of service lying outside the general Army and Navy plan. Haverford, I know, will in a few days start the training of a unit of meteorological students, destined to become weather officers in the Army Air Force. I can well understand that it was difficult for a college with your Quaker tradition to accept this invitation. But I am equally sure that the deep respect for Quaker respect for Democracy your cooperation in this important service certain.

Question is Answered

If there was any question of the intense and appropriate seriousness with which the colleges take their role in the national crisis, it would be answered by the mere fact that we are assembled here tonight. As a result of its accelerated program Haverford College, like scores of sister institutions throughout the country, is for the first time in its long history holding a Mid-winter Commencement. Your college has shown its anxiety to cooperate in the manpower problem by instituting a summer term which must have caused many administrative and faculty headaches. You, the most recent graduates of Haver-

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Breakfast Now 7:15; Lunch Moved Ahead

One remembers the days when he could lie in bed until 7:45 A. M. and then dash into Ponders just in time to make breakfast. Those days are gone, however, for what the class schedule being pushed forward a half hour, it has naturally meant a change in the time of meals.

Thus, breakfast was pushed forward to the time of 7:15-7:30 A. M. Lunch was moved to the P. M. and dinner will still be served at 6:30 P. M.

DEBATE CLUB PLANS SERIES

Fords to Meet Drew

On Feb. 11 in Union Holding its first debate of the current semester, the Debating Society will discuss tonight the question, Resolved: That the United Nations Should Establish a Permanent Federal Union.

This debate will be with the Women's Debate Council of Gettysburg College and will be in the Common Room at 7:45. Haverford, represented by William H. Chartener and David Y. Heia, will defend the affirmative.

Drew Will Debate Here

On Thursday, February 11, the Society will hold a decision debate with Brothers College of Drew University. The topic will be the same as for the previous debate, and it will be held in the Haverford Union at 2:30. John R. Cary and Llewellyn P. Young will take the affirmative for Haverford.

Judges for those debates will be Frank D. Watson and Omar Pancaast.

The Society is planning a series of ten to fifteen debates this semester. They have scheduled one to be held here on February 19 with Ursinus College. At present there are fifteen members of the organization, and anyone wishing to join, should consult the chairman, John R. Cary, or the manager, David Y. Heia.

social contribution of the Society of Friends has been so notable precisely because the attitude of the Quakers has always been cooperative rather than obstructive. William Penn, as noted by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson in their recent study on "The Problem of Lasting Peace," foresaw three centuries ago that need for an international police force to restrain aggression on which most post-war plans now agree. It would be most appropriate if you should train, on the Haverford campus, other officers who will eventually help to bring to reality that protective function of an orderly international society advocated by the great Quaker statesman who gave his name to Pennsylvania.

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HOPKINS VOTED AS NEW EDITOR

Warren Leaves News; Changes in Format Discussed at Meeting

George Hopkins was elected Editor of the NEWS at a meeting of the board held yesterday. The election was made necessary by the vacancy created through the absence of Richard Warren who has joined the army as a member of the Pre-Meteorological training program.

Hopkins, before his election to his new post, was managing editor of the NEWS and formerly held a position as News Editor. He has been a member of the staff for two and a half years. In addition to his activities on the NEWS, Hopkins was a member of the Debating Council, the Charity Chest and the Nautical Club. This year he handled the publicity for the Junior-Senior Prom Committee.

Tabloid Size is Suggested.

At the meeting there was also a discussion of a new format for the paper. Tabloid sizes were suggested, and possible six column pages of the present size were presented. The board voted to publish two more issues with the present size of format and then to hold further discussion.

Donald Davis is not yet acting in his official capacity as Sports Editor since his stay at college is not yet definite. Pending a new election on Baird's return the Assistant Sports Editors have taken over the management of this department.

Staff of WHAV Plans Radio Dramatization By The Cap and Bells

The staff of WHAV has announced that plans for a radio drama presentation every other week by the Cap and Bells Club are now in the final stages of completion. This would be undertaken by the Radio Workshop of the Cap and Bells Club.

There are still good opportunities for those who would like to act and who are not in the dramatic club to try for these radio plays. Everyone who is interested should see Edward Irving. WHAV still welcomes suggestions for radio programs or technical improvements and still is looking for men to add to its staff.

The Haverford radio station is now a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, made up of amateur college stations like WHAV. Unity among college stations and the exchange of ideas and of programs, where possible is the purpose of the system.

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JANUARY 1943 Commencement Honor Awards and Societies

PRIZES
The Clementine Cope Fellowship for 1943-44 (\$700) for graduate study at another institution has been awarded to HOLLAND HUNTER, 1943

HONOR SOCIETIES
The following members of the Class of 1943 were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society

At the end of the Junior Year
EDWARD ARNOLD GAENSNER STUART LONGFELLOW RIDGWAY
HOLLAND HUNTER EUGENE EDWIN ANDERSON, JR.

At the end of the Senior Year
JAMES SMYER SUTTERLIN HASKELL TORRENCE
JOHN JACOB ENCK KENNEDON POTTER STEINS
JOHN CUNNINGHAM WHITEHEAD ROBERT MACCRATE
GAIL EDGINGTON WIDNEY, JR. DAVID ALLEN COOLIDGE

The following members of the Junior Class were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society
JOHN ARTHUR FRANTZ ELLSWORTH CHAPMAN ALVORD, JR.
DONALD BRIGGS DAY WALTER HOLLANDER, JR.
ROBERT HESTON BAIRD DANIEL KELLER MILLER
The following Seniors were elected to the Founders Club, an organization based on merit in both studies and college activities:

During the Junior Year
HASKELL TORRENCE ROBERT MACCRATE
PAUL MARLEY COPE, JR. JOHN CUNNINGHAM WHITEHEAD
H. MATHER LIPPINCOTT, JR. TRISTRAM POTTER COFFIN
J. MORRIS EVANS

During the Senior Year
EUGENE EDWIN ANDERSON, JR. DAVID ALLEN COOLIDGE
EDMUND JENNINGS LEE

The following Juniors were elected to the Founders Club
DONALD HESTON BAIRD CHARLES EDWIN FORD, JR.
JERF DEWALD, 1941 WILLIAM LEONARD HEDGES
ROBERT BRIGGS DAY RICHARD HARRON WARREN
DANIEL ELIAS DAVIS, JR. HOWARD PAGE WOOD

HONORS FINAL HONORS

Including Honors, High Honors, and Highest Honors awarded upon graduation, and by vote of the Faculty on recommendation of a department or group of related departments. Awarded only to students whose work has been more profound in a given field, or more extensive in scope, than the minimum required, and who have fulfilled all the requirements for Final Honors in their respective Major Departments.

HIGHEST HONORS
English Mathematics
Latin
Economics
Government
Chemistry

HONORS
English
Chemistry
French
Government

DON'T WASTE TELEPHONE CALLS!

The weight of war on telephone lines grows heavier every day. We can't build new lines to carry the loads because materials have been "drafted" to produce the tools of war. We've got to make the most of the telephone equipment we now have. Important war calls of the government, the armed forces and war industries must go through promptly.

- You can help us speed war calls:
- 1. Make only the most necessary calls.
- 2. Keep ALL calls brief!
- 3. Whenever possible, call by number.
- 4. Don't call the busy war centers if you can avoid it.

Every call you save every second you save helps us speed the calls which are most important to every American
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